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A NATION IN MOURNING

Former President Grover Cleveland an Elder Statesman and Foremost American Lies Dead at Princeton

His Heart Fajled Him in One of the Many Violent Attacks to him at his home. On June 5 of this of the country. Neither the wishes wear, "the freshmen parade" was held, of friends nor even his own personal Which He Has Been Subject Within the Last Two Years. An Outpouring of Messages of Condolence and Tributes to His Greatness.

land, twice president of the United led to the bedside of her husband. States died at 8:40 o'clock this morn- The distinguished patient sank into ing, at his home, Westland, in this unconsciousness from which he recovquiet cottage town where he has lived ered at times, only to suffer a resince his retirement as the nation's lapse. This was continued throughout chief executive, almost twelve years the night and the early morning. The

residence, Mrs. Cleveland, Dr. Joseph something but the words were inaudi-D. Bryant, of New York, Mr. Cleve- ble. family physician and personal friend; Dr. George R. Lockwood, also given out a short time after Mr. of New York, and Dr. John M. Car- Cleveland's death was as follows: Mr. nochan, of Princeton. The official Cleveland for many years suffered rethree physicians gave heart trouble. superinduced by stemach and kidney long standing organic disease of the ailments of long standing, as the cause heart and kidney. Heart failure, com-

our health for the last two years and of death." had lost a hundred pounds in weight, ! his death came unexpectedly. Some Bryant, in answer to a question, said three weeks afo, he was brought home from Lakewood, where his condition death, was induced within twenty-four for a time was such that the hotel at hours of the end and death was finalafter the regular season because he Mr. Cleveland was brought back to afternoon. Princeton, he showed signs of improvement and actually gained five came with a sudden shock to ounds in weight.

who came over from New York ar- Cleveland's virtues, riving at 4.24 p. m. Dr. Lockwood dent came to Princeton, was also cal-

it was merely another of the many mitted to approach the house. attacks Mr. Cleveland had suffered. She informed those who inquired that

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last time be became unconscious was When death came, which was sud- about two hours before he died. His den, there were in the death chamber | death was peaceful. Just before he on the second floor of the Cleveland died Mr. Cleveland sought to say

The text of the official statement statement given out; signed by the peated attacks of gastric troubles of intestinal origin. He also had a plicated with pulmonary thrombosis While Mr. Cleveland had been in and oedema was the immediate cause

Some two or three hours later Dr. "Heart failure which occasioned his which he was staying was kept open by due to that," thus corrobating the unofficial information that Mr. Clevewas too ill to be moved. But when land began to grow worse yesterday

people of Princeton as it did to the Although confined to his room con-tinuously after his return to Prince-Everybody in Princeton knew he was ton, it was not until yesterday that sick and was interested in him, but condition aroused uneasiness on none seemed to think the end so near. the part of Mrs. Cleveland. Undoubt- As news spread about the university. Richard Watson Gilder of New York. Bryan will appear in this week's isedly affected by the heat, Mr. Cleve- flags were placed at half mast and Mr. Morton returned to New York in any showed signs of failure and Mrs. everybody was disposed to stop and less than an hour after his arrival Cleveland telephoned to Dr. Bryant, talk, express regrets and extol Mr. here. He came to Princeton for the

Many intimate friends of the family followed Dr. Bryant from New York, and many others not so close, called his services. and when they reached here Dr. Car- at the Cleveland home. Few were nochan, who had been Mr. Cleveland's able to see Mrs. Cleveland, but all left Glikyson, assistant adjutant general local physician since the former presicards. Visitors, newspaper men, pho- of the national guard of New Jersey, tographers and others became so nu- who came as the personal representaseemed to rally, and Mrs. Cleveland Cleveland home and no one but inti-who has always been optimistic about mate friends and those in charge of condolences and also extended in beher husband's health, feit assured that the funeral arrangements were per- half of the governer, the services of

Mr. Cleveland's condition was not se- Hodges avenue, in the northwestern of Mrs. Cleveland's preference for la outskirts of Princeton. The house is quiet funeral. a comfortable looking two and half,

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Princeton, June 24.-Grover Cleve- the night and Mrs. Cleveland was cal- story structure, of colonial architecture, well back from the two thoroughfares. It is painted white and almost hidden by stately pine trees. Here it during the day and they continued to was that the Clevelands were wont to roam and enjoy their life of retire-

> nessages of condolence began to come in from all parts of the world to Mrs. Cleveland. One of the first was from President Roosevelt, who will attend the funeral, which will be held on Friday afternoon, and which, in deference she has recovered from the shock, to Mrs. Clevelands' wishes will be as

> quiet as possible plot where lie the remains of Ruth, visit by the ex-president and Mrs. the eidest of the Cleveland children, Cleveland to Princeton in October, whose death was a sad blow to her 1896, on the occassion of the Sesque father.

sympathy was Cleveland F. Bacon, of ton were daily carriage rides and an New York, a nephew of Mr. Cleveland. occassional fishing or gunning trip. Mr. Bacon is a son of Mr. Cleveland's sister, Mrs. M. B. Bacon, of Toledo The news of Mr. Cleveland' death Onio. He came here is response to the telegram to assist Mrs. Cleveland in To One of the Most Forceful Char-

the funeral arrangements. Other who came to Princeton wer Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, of which Mr. Cleveland was a trustee, pathy to Mrs. Cleveland and tender

Another caller was Col. Frederick merous that the police authorities tive of Gov. Fort. Col. Glikyson did placed a policeman on guard at the not see Mrs. Cleveland, but through all or any part of the national guard The Cleveland residence stands in a of the state as an escort at the funbeautiful spot on Bayard Lane and eral. The tender was declined because

So unexpectedly did Mr. Cleveland's death occur that not one of his four children was at home. The children are at the Cleveland summer home at Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Cleveland's mothfather's death and they started at in public life. once for Princeton. The children are Ester aged 14; Marion, aged 12; Richard, aged 10; and Francis Grover,

n Princeton eleven years ago, he has Although his only official connection with Princeton University was by his ectures, known as the Stafford Little lectureship on public affairs, and his membership of the board of trustees he was regarded as a strong friend of the institution. As a member of the board of trustees, his counsel and as tuteness were invaluable. The last

trustees meeting which he attended thought throughout the country which is now such a factor in public af-parriage to the trustee's room leaning fairs. a heavy cane. This was an Im portant meeting of the board and Mr portant part in the discussion concerning certain proposed changes in the university social system. Mr. Cleveland was heartily interested in the welfare of the university, and the story is told that he practically induced Andrew Carnegie to present Carne-

gie Lake to Princeton. Grover Cleveland was well liked last public appearance at the univerwas while delivering a public been the custom of the freshmen class the Cleveland home.

home and spoke for a few moments to pilot "who held his rudder true." the assembled collegians. Princeton University is closed now. Except for a half dozen students who are doing special work there are but the professors here who are connected with the

Telegrams of condolence came in by the hundreds from all parts of the United States and other countries pour into the telegraph office here far into the night. Beside the president's telegram, messages of condolence came From government officials, governors, legislators, prominent educators and citizens in various walks of life. Few of them, however, were read by Mrs Cleveland, who has decided not to attempt to learn their contents until

caused by her husband's death, Mr. Cleveland's selection of Prince-Mr. Cleveland's body will be buried ton as a place of residence after leavcentennial of Princeton. The Cleve-Mrs. Cleveland denied herself to all lands were so graciously received but a few callers. Prof. Andrew F and so impressed by the beauty of West, and Prof. John Hibben of the town and its surroundings, that Princeton University, and Bayard they at once decided to make Prince-Stockton, a Princeton lawyer were in ton the future home. Until Mr. Clevethe house all day in charge of all ar- land's health began to fail him two rangements. Among those who came years ago he continued to be a very here today to extend personally their busy man. His diversions at Prince-

BRYAN'S TRIBUTE

acters in the Political World.

Lincoln, Neb., June 24.-Following tribute to former President Cleveland written this evening by Mr. sue of his paper:

"The death of ex-President Grover Cleveland brings to a sudden end political world during the present hell." generation. Like every commanding differed from him were as ready as him the possession of elements lead-ership to an extraordinary degree. He was deliberate in action, firm in conviction and ever ready to accept the responsibility for what he did.

A MOST REMARKABLE MAN

New York, June 24.—Paul Morton "Grover Cleveland was a most remarkable man-broad in thought, sound in conscience and always safe in action. Simple as a child in his tastes he was resolute as a giant are at the Cleveland summer home at in his integrity. He was the Tamworth, N. H., under the care of highest type of a public servant and it is to be regretted that we have Word was sent them of their so few men of this sturdy character "He was a patriot rather than a

partisan with the mortal courage to do what he thought best for the country regardless of the party. Ever since Mr. Cleveland's arrival was the beginning of the independent

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Cleveland was Loss a Partisan than a Patriot.

New York, June 24.-Francis Lynde Stetson, who was associated with Mr. Cleveland in the practice of law said "Were I to select one quality which more conspiciously than any others, ntitled him to the love and regard among the students and faculty. His of his countrymen, should say that Grover Cleveland was the hearted patriot I have ever known. lecture about two years ago. On the In his consideration and decision of last Friday of the college year it has public affairs without an exception he was guided and controlled by what on becoming sophomores, to serenade he believed to be the best interests him at his home. On June 5 of this of the country. . Neither the wishes but owing to the former president's desires were permitted to determine illness the "parade" did not serenade his decisions. This essential quality Last year, on this occasion, Mr. and finally praised by a poets' pen Cleveland stood on the veranda of his when Lowell described him as the

> Mr. Stetson then pointed out the room in which he was sitting once in Mr. Cleveland's office. "It was this room" he said, "That one of the most choice instances of Mr. Cleveland's career took place. The before a big anti-free silver meeting in Cooper union-I forget the datea gentleman of great influence who ow lives in this city, came to him side Transit company's franchise. to discuss the situation, Both were strongly opposed to the free and the talk naturally turned in that direction.

"Mr. Cleveland had an engagement to speak at meeting but for some reason he could not go. Are you going to send a letter? asked the gentleman

"What do you think about it? asked Mr. Cleveland. "I should not" said the gentleman

in reply, I regard such a step as in Princeton cemetery in the family ing the White House was due to a known. Nothing you can say at this Your position is time would put you more definitely upon record. I think it might cause needless embarassment to your frineds if you were to take any part in the meeting, either by your presence or by letter."

"Mr. Cleveland said nothing reply for a time. Then taking off his big glasses he turned around and looked the gentleman straight in the eyes. I am a citizen of the United States Mr. Cleveland said to him, I am a citizen of the state New York, of the City of New York Naturally I ought to take the part of a citizen in the affairs of the city especially upon a matter which is of so deep an import. I deem it ny duty as a citizen to do so: gard an expression of opinion in a matter of so great importance as personal matters. It is said I dught not to go there nor write a letter of any sort upon a matter of suprem importance, because it might embarrsas my nomination. I am going to phenomenal career of one of the write a letter to be read in the meetstrongest characters known to the ing and the presidency can go to

PRESIDENT'S PLANS.

Altered by the News of Mr. Cleveland's Death.

Oyster Bay, June 24.-The news of the death of ex-President Grover Cleveland was communicated to Pres here today, and caused a radical change in the president's plan for the immedi-

His proposed trip to New London, Conn., to witness the Harvard-Yale boat races on which he was to start today, has been abandoned and the president at once issued a proclamation eulogizing the dead statesman and ordering all government flags halfthat military and naval honors be ac corded the late president on the day f the funeral. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt ac-

ompanied by Secretary Loeb will go to Princeton by special train on Friday to attend the funeral. A beautifloral wreath has been ordered sent to Princeton to be placed on th bier of the ex-president.

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State of Affairs Disclosed In the Course of One of the Numerous Hearings In Abe Ruef's Case Yesterday.

were exchanged in the court room of trouble occurs you will be the first to Judge Cabannis today between Assistant District Attorney Hency and Abe Ruef, during the preliminary examination of the latter on a charge of offering a bribe to ex-Supervisor J. J. Ruef.

Furey in connection with the Park-The lie was passed and at one stage it appeared as if violence would follow. The court officers however restored quiet. The trouble was occasioned through the action of Attorney Newburgh in baving a subpoena issued for James McCarthy, the personal body guard of Heney. This was serv-John Behan, clerk of the board of are dead. He added that he had no supervisors be summoned. He desired fear of the decisions of the appellate have McCarthy act as messenger court in his cases. on the occasion, but Newburgh objected saying he did not want McCarthy Hency sald he would no appear at to leave the court room. He also night as he did not want to take claimed that McCarthy was armed, as chances in visiting the vicinity of the

of the prosecution.

San Francisco, June 24.—Hot words | who turning to Ruef said: "If any

What have I done?" replied Ruef.' "You have hired assassins to kill ie," exclaimed Heney.

"You are a damned liar," Railiffs and others interfered at this stage and Judge Cabannis also ook a hand in the reestablishment of

Later Attorney Newburgh took occasion to compliment the decision of the appellate court in the Schmitz

case saying it would live long in the esteem of the people Heney replied that it was a decision ed by an office boy for Ruef. During that would stink to heaven while all the proceedings Heney asked that the court lives and long after they

When an adjournment was taken

was Charles Oliver, another employe court room after dark. In daylight he would appear with his back to the

THE FEAR OF DEATH AFFECIS THE MARKET

One of the Causes of Stagnation of the Stock Exchange.

New York June 24.-The complexon of the stock market today took on a colorless hue and trading sank al- Londan and dull \$4.47\204.52\2 in the ost to the point of idleness. The local market. first hour's sourt of activity subsides and immediately practical stagnation chicago, June 24.—Wheat closed ensued. The serious iliness of the refirm. July opened 1/2c lower to 1/2c publican nominee for vice president higher at 85% @ %c, advanced to 86%c seemed to have the effect of emphasizing the situation incident to the pross of the political campaign, while the death of ex-President Cleveland 68%c advanced to 69%c. Closed 68%c. came as something to shock the pubtic and had a material influence in sold off to 44%c advanced to 45%c, deepening the prevailing mood. The where closed. to close the exchange on Friday June

STOCKS.

Amalgamated copper 65%, American nelting 75%, Atchison 80%, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 1314. New York Central 101, Pennsylvania 119%. Reading 110%, Southern Pacific 85%, Union Pacific 1421, U. S. Steel 36%, U. S. Steel pfd, 101%.

METALS

New York, June 21 .- London tin was lower today, spot £125 15s futures £126 7s 6d. The local market was enk at \$27.25@27.75.

Copper declined to £57 7s 6d in the London market for spot, £58 2s 6d for futures. The local market was easy and unchanged, lake \$12.87%@ 13.00 ;electrolytic \$12.62%@12.87%; easting \$13.50@12.62.

Lead was unchanged £12 12s 6d in

closed at 86c.

Corn closed firm. July opened at 14 to lower, 685ke to 69c, sold off to July onts opened 464c lower 44%c

CATTLE AND SHEEP

Chicago, June 24.—Cattle receipts 11,500. Market steady to 10c higher. Reeves \$4.80@8.25; Texans \$4.00@6.55; westerns \$4.75@6.90; stockers feeders \$2.50@5.50; cows and heifers \$2.40@ 6.25; calves \$1.75@6.50. Sheep receipts 16,000, market steary. Natives \$3.00 9:5.30; westerns \$3.00@ 4.40; yearlings \$4.90@5.60; lambs \$4.00

@ 6.20; westerns \$4.00@6.40.

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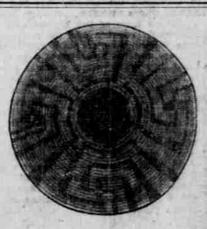
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